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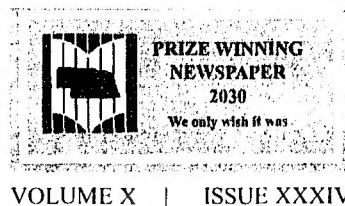
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## Students stage park-in to protest lack of parking on UNO campus

ERRATIC DR. SLY  
NEWS EDITOR

After years of grumbling about the limited campus parking, students took the fight one step further last week.

For one solid week, students parked their cars in every available reserved parking spot, sidewalk spot and spare square of grass on campus. Yellow Yugos, rusty Subaru station wagons and oodles of red, silver and black Honda Civics filled the front, sides and backs of the Eppley Administration Building and the Milo Bail Student Center.

The Pep Bowl is scarred with deep tire marks. Students climbed over cars just to get to the Arts and Sciences Hall. A parked car underneath the bell tower was an eerie amplifier for the daily noon bells.

"I tripped over a 1978 Ford Pinto on my way to speech class," Freshman Jim Beav said. "I almost stubbed my toe."

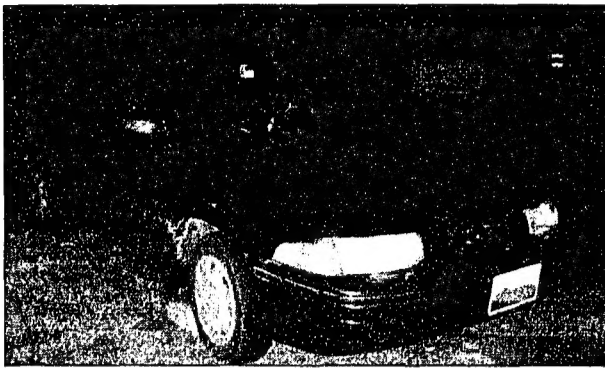
Beav lifted up his foot to show the almost wounded pinkie toe still intact.

Many university guests and members of the administration that normally enjoyed the reserved parking had to leave their cars at Crossroads and take the shuttle.

"I have a visitor's pass!" yelled one potential college recruit as she waved her yellow ticket out of her car window. A frustrated student in a 1990 red Geo Metro slammed into the back of her car in an attempt to push her out of the way.

The threat of towing or booting by campus police did not waver the peeved parking protestors. Car after car after car after car eagerly poured in between the coveted private parking lines.

"It was amazing," said Paul Kosel, assistant manager of parking and security.



Detroit Pool

To protest the lack of parking at UNO, students have retaliated by making their own parking spots around campus.

"I've never seen anything like it. There was no end in sight. No end in sight."

Kosel's eyes gazed into the distance and his voice dropped to a whisper, perhaps still shaken by the steady hum of engines that surrounded the campus day through night.

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## Fart disrupts class, violates students' personal health choices

ERRATIC DR. SLY  
NEWS EDITOR

It happened only once, but according to the World Civilizations II class, once was enough.

"It was so fast and abrupt. At first I thought maybe someone had opened their Trapper Keeper, or maybe it was someone's book bag shifting. Sometimes when I lean back in my chair, it makes a 'bllllaaat' sound," said Freshman Cara Nooz, imitating the noise.

But according to Nooz, it didn't stop there.

"That's when the smell came," she said, shaking her head.

More than 25 students in the class verified the incident, and many said that the disturbance was beyond smell.

"I mean really, who does that?" asked fifth-year sophomore Kyle Gotagoe. "Have some self control. Leave it at home."

The class sat in thick, stinky silence for the remainder of the hour. Eventually, the professor's nose began to twitch. He glanced out into the audience in an attempt to identify the offender.

"No one even coughed or giggled. It was like some unspoken horror in the form of a fart," Nooz said.

"It's so rude. I don't want that stench around me. If I choose not to squeeze one out around other people, I shouldn't have to deal with someone squeezing one out around me. It violates my rights as a non-farter."

Another student, who declined to be named, said that perhaps the offender had a problem outside of the fart.

"Maybe his addiction to pork rinds or eggs was too powerful. Maybe he didn't realize that his accidental release caused other people to suffer."

"Or maybe he just didn't care," said Gotagoe. "You can't expect me to enjoy a nice lecture about hieroglyphics when some (expletive deleted) behind me is frivolously pooting away."

The professor is upset about having to work in such gaseous conditions and will move more quickly to sniff out the student if the situation surfaces again.

## Battle of the two villages scarier than Shyamalan

JOHN RIADA  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

When Ak-Sar-Ben was finally torn down, many people from UNO's north campus felt it was only a matter of time before the small number of students on south campus would officially become part of the university.

Residents of Scott Village are not so quick to make the move.

"We love south campus. It is part of who we are," said Roland Fedarko, a Scott Village resident. "If we become part of north campus, part of our identity goes along with it."

The argument began in September, when the Resident Advisor Student Help group decided that it would be a wise idea to just have

all the students as a part of one campus resident system. The RASH decision came as a surprise to many, especially those that know University Village and Scott Hall are

system ... of a down."

Still, Scott Village residents think it is a bad idea.

"They can't take away our history," said

Verl Erlebach, a Scott Village resident for five years. "This is our village, and they run in here like they own the place. We don't need no busses. We don't need no trash service. We don't need no education."

While some south campus students seem to be putting up walls between themselves and the "Northies," a few are working between the groups to bring peace.

Nelle Defosset has lived in both villages and says that there are benefits to each.

"UV is easy access to the library, student center and a lot of classes," she said. "But Scott

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University Village

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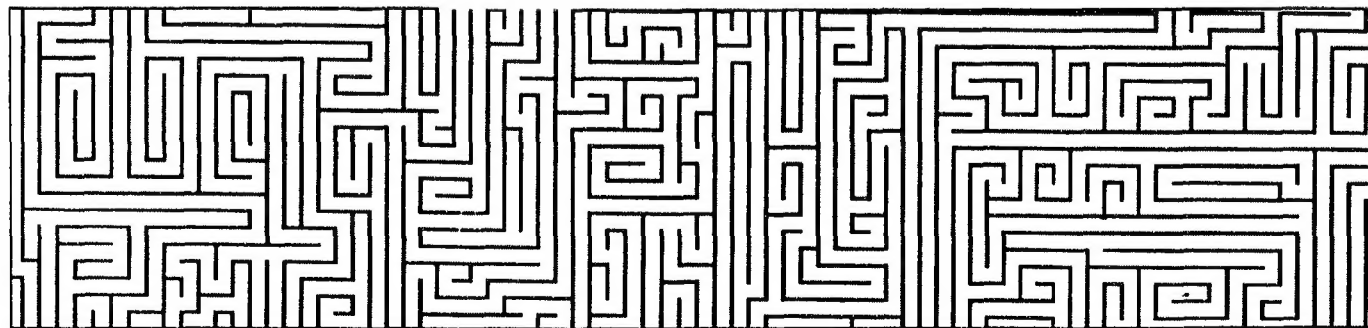
Scott Village

owned by two different companies.

Mayor George Reeves of University Village declared the RASH decision to be a smart one.

"It was brilliant," Reeves said. "The people that live at Scott Hall come to north campus every day anyway. It makes sense to combine our bus systems, our sanitation systems, our

Start Here!



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Sunny  
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## Baby Genius earns UNO degree before father

REN MACCORMACK  
COPY EDITOR

One-year old UNO student Kailyn Grace Brashaw recently took her first baby steps. Come May, Kailyn will take her first steps in the real world.

At the end of the spring semester Kailyn will earn her Master's of maternity manipulation degree from the College of Family and Consumer Sciences. The Baby genius will turn one on April 9.

Her father, Brian Brashaw, has been struggling for six years to earn his first degree, but is extremely proud of his daughter's success so far.

"She has worked very hard in her short life so far," Brashaw said. "She used to flip through books and tear up magazines all the time and we knew if we could harness that energy that she would excel."

Kailyn's mother, Amanda has earned her degree in Interior Design at Wayne State College, leaving Brian as the only member of the immediate family not to have his degree.

"I knew that trying to raise children and a family, at least two of us would have to have degrees and since Brian was taking so long to complete his, I thought this would be good for Kailyn," Amanda said.

Kailyn proved at an early age that she could work well with mothers. She

figured out early that she could get what she wanted using simple non-verbal signals. By the time she was just one month old, Kailyn had trained her parents to wait on her hand and foot. Now that she is almost complete with her degree, she is training Brian and Amanda on how to communicate with her verbally.

"We're learning a lot about her," Amanda said. "When she wants up, she says 'up,' when she is by the stove, she says 'hot' and she has even taught us to wave and say 'hi' and 'bye' to her. She's incredibly smart."

This rapid learning curve led Amanda and Brian to enroll Kailyn at UNO, where she could harness her maternity manipulation skills into a successful career.

Through her course, Kailyn quickly learned



UNO students Kailyn Brashaw will earn her degree this May.

more effective ways of communication with her parents.

"She was a very raw canvas when she began here," said UNO Family and Consumer Science professor Ivana Mymoma. "At first she would cry, and then she started to point. She has now developed her own techniques that I think someday she will teach other children to use. She is very innovative."

Kailyn hopes to earn a job making regular appearances at local day cares so she can teach her methods to others. She also hopes that one day her father will also complete his studies.

"Dada da dada, up!" Kailyn said, referring to her father's upcoming graduation. Brian should be done with his studies by this summer.

It has been an exciting first year for the Brashaw family with several new projects in store. Kailyn will work toward her next degrees in speech pathology and bathroom training studies in the upcoming years. Brian will likely call it good for a while when he eventually gets that first one.

"Kailyn and Amanda are the overachievers of the family. I started school before Kailyn was born and she still got done before me, so that pretty much shows that the brains didn't come from my genes," Brian said. "But we're real proud of her and hope for the best in the years to come."

## Follow the golden arches to unpleasant dining

HELGA RAGS  
FEATURES EDITOR

It was my boyfriend and my anniversary. We wanted to try something new. We put on our black tie attire and headed out for a nice meal at a local restaurant we had not yet tried.

The two of us drove up to the building with the crimson red roof and sunburst yellow vertical bars, and I could tell this night would be special.

Upon walking into the double glass doors, we took a seat and waited. The atmosphere was fun and friendly, well lit and open.

We waited, and waited and no waiter came to help us. Finally, we decided to walk up to the counter and ask if we could have service. The girl behind the counter seemed friendly, but not too bright.

I had the cheeseburger with fries and my boyfriend had the chicken sandwich. We sat down and waited for our food to arrive. After waiting and waiting once again, my boyfriend walked up to the counter and got our food.

The food was served in a delightful brown bag with the restaurant's logo on the side. The fries came in their own little cardboard box — a creative presentation of our entrees. The only problem was that I ordered my burger medium-rare, and it was cooked medium-well. A small hurdle I could overlook.

While taking my first bite, I noticed the food was a little cold. The fries were too greasy and soggy.

The pleasant dining experience turned sour when a family of seven took the table next to us — sweatpants, five kids and all. Their kids ran around screaming, ruining our quiet little corner table.

We tried complaining to the people behind the counter, but they just stared at us blankly and asked us over and over, "Welcome to McDonald's, can I take your order?"

## New college drinking craze: Alcohol enemas

GIOVANNI VON HERGERSHEIMERHEFFER  
NENDIANMAN  
STAFF WRITER

Are you tired of the same old ways of drinking? Can you no longer stand the constant shot-gunning of beers? Sick of throwing up after putting vodka in the beer bong? Well then, you are in luck. There's a new way to get drunk in town, folks.

The party scene in Omaha has changed immensely in the past few weeks. What was once a place filled with "mouth-drinkers" has evolved into the modern world of enemas. That's right, enemas.

No one dreamed of drinking from the anus before, but after a news story reported just weeks ago, people realized that it was possible. The story told of a man who was killed after getting alcohol poisoning, when his wife poured two bottles of sherry into him. That's when the story broke big on college radio morning talk shows. The story quickly spread through word of mouth, becoming a huge phenomenon at parties everywhere.

"It feels weird at first," said UNO senior Kelly Pinkerton. "I mean, it isn't drinking, 'cause you aren't using your mouth."

Of course, you do still get drunk from the new method. Junior Kyle Chewbacca said, "Yeah, I got wasted the first time. I thought I was gonna die."

Danger is an obvious concern for the enema elite. Obviously, alcohol always poses a danger, but in the case of the enema, it is unsure just how much a person can handle and how fast he can down it without having a problem.

Drunkologist Remy Vancouver, a professor at UNO said, "It is very dangerous. Just like crack before it, you have to test and test and test and test and test and test and test ... Uhh ... to be safe. Not because I like crack. I mean alcohol enemas."

Even the bar scene has caught on with two local bars offering "Enema

Fridays." As these are still underground events, bar owner Rachel "Batman" Kennedy didn't want us to tell you that her bar Kansas Muldoon's (located just past 144th and "L" Streets) would be offering the new fad.

"We really enjoy it here. Lots of people are trying it. I'm making a crap load of money," "Batman" said.

There are some really great benefits and some really bad things that can come from using alcohol enemas. First of all, the duration of drunkenness is longer. While some may like this, others will realize the obvious when driving becomes a concern. A great thing also, is that it's cheaper.

From research done, the work of two mouth beer bongs can be done in one anal beer bong. There is also the embarrassment factor that arises from pants-ing yourself in a crowded bar or party.

All in all, the fad may have some shelf life. Expect alcohol enemas to get more and more popular as the years go by.

Vancouver warns though, "If you do it, you should have a professional there to teach you how. You need to. All right ... not really ... but please invite me."



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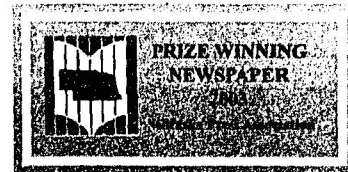
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## UNO Food Court scores good on variety, high on diabetic anxiety

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With a diet based mainly on carbohydrates and servings, diabetic Josh Pointe can do nothing less than guess at the nutritional content of most of the foods in the UNO's food court.

The Food Court indicates which items contain pork, but provides little else by way of nutritional information.

Only 1.5 percent of Nebraska's college-aged [18-44] population, according to the Center for Disease Control, has been diagnosed with diabetes, but being part of such a small percentage doesn't help Pointe at the Food Court.

"When I first started [college], I always brought my own lunch," Pointe said. "I still don't know what's in all the food."

Pointe counts carbohydrates much like a fanatic of the Adkins diet, but cannot safely count carbs in food court items. Diabetics often eat several smaller meals a day and must plan appropriately.

Pointe was diagnosed with juvenile diabetes six years ago and has devised a system of mathematically figuring how many carbohydrate points he takes in per meal. According to Pointe, many foods differ from manufacturer to manufacturer.



Burgers fry on the grill of the MBSC Food Court. Currently, students and faculty are not presented with a nutrition guide.

Munira Amiri

A pizza by Totinos could have different content than a pizza from Red Baron and not knowing what is in the pizza at the food court makes a difference.

Chris Allen, a professor in the school of communication, who was recently diagnosed with diabetes, said nutritional content of food court items should be available to everyone.

"It's not just diabetics. Anyone who has restrictions doesn't know how much is in [the food]," Allen said. "It's hard for me. I just don't know."

Mike Milone, the manager of food services, said most of the food is pretty standard.

"There's plenty of places to go and products that we offer," Milone said.

Milone also happens to be diabetic.

"We're certainly not qualified to educate people," Milone said. "The food that's in the food court, there's certain things they should avoid and certain things they could have. They have to learn the

difference."

Diabetics are often required to take 'diabetic classes' to better understand their new needs.

"I've figured what I can and what I can't eat, but it was difficult," Pointe said. "I'd be more comfortable with a newly-diagnosed diabetic having a label to look at."

Pointe doesn't have to guess at McDonalds and Burger King, though. Both fast food places provide nutritional menus to the diet conscious, something that comes in handy for the diabetic population of Nebraska.

"I'd like to see something like that at the Food Court," Pointe said.

## UNO students organize global conference

ANGI SADA  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

UNO students joined students from around the globe for a morning video conference about international development and the role that the United States must play. The meeting, organized by Americans for Informed Democracy, took place Wednesday in Allwine Hall and was attended by seven students.

In its first semester on campus, AID participated in a dialogue with students from Chicago, Atlanta, Cote d'Ivoire and the Netherlands surrounding the responsibilities of nations giving and receiving aid.

Brian Wiese, the leader for the organization's Omaha chapter, said that the meeting was important for creating a dialogue amongst young people, especially in the Midwest and connecting those involved in it.

"Today's video conference was to get a face with those who are doing the same dialogue, particularly to hear the insights of people in developing countries. And to brainstorm on ideas of what's going on and to keep everybody informed on a level playing field of what's really the fact," Wiese said.

The focus drifted towards the structure of governments in nations in need of international assistance.

A speaker from Cote d'Ivoire made reference to the necessity of relevance in the

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## Alcohol at UNO, part one: The rules

BRYAN KOHLER  
STAFF WRITER

Alcohol is not allowed on campus, as stated in the Sanctionable Misconduct by Individual Students or by Student Organizations section of the Student Code of Conduct.

In addition, students cannot be intoxicated.

No matter if you are a minor or of drinking age, the rule applies to everyone. Even though this policy is very clearly stated, some students don't want to adhere to such a rule.

"When I busted a student, he was in tears," said former resident advisor Jarrod Jones.

Jones said that a lot of students, even if they are legal age, seem to not know how to read the rules.

"The dorm rules state that no alcohol can be present at any time, no matter how old you are. I came home during my first week as an RA and saw kids in the deck drinking beer, puking, and doing other crazy things," Jones said. "They're so incredibly obvious with their actions and yet seem so surprised when they're caught."

The residence hall code parallels that of the

UNO Code of Conduct.

From his past experience, Jones asked most of the offenders to dump their alcohol and followed that with a warning. If the students were repeat offenders, or just incredibly drunk and acting insolent, then administrative action could occur.

Although Jones is required to take action against students who are using alcohol, he is not the only one.

Campus Security usually patrols the parking lots late at night when some students come home.

"If we find a student drinking, we can write them up," Paul Kosel, assistant manager of Campus Security said.

However, there have been few reports to Campus Security this year.

Rita Henry, assistant vice chancellor of Student Affairs, deals with the reprimand of the student. A reprimand for drinking can range from a warning to expulsion from UNO, depending on the offense.

The reprimand for a student who is caught drinking in the residence hall is a mandatory visit to UNO's alcohol counseling service. Students are sent to Nate Bock, an alcohol and drug counselor.

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## Car flips in Elmwood Park



Michelle Bishop

Shortly before 2 a.m. Thursday, two Asian-American male UNO students were traveling northbound toward University Drive South, when their vehicle hit the east side curb. The vehicle hit a tree and a park bench before flipping onto its top more than 50 feet from the curb. UNO Campus Security was contacted via blue phone, and three Omaha Police cruisers were also on scene. There were no injuries. More information will be in Tuesday's issue of The Gateway.

### Omaha Weather



Today  
Sunny  
H: 58 L: 35



Saturday  
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H: 67 L: 41



Sunday  
Partly Cloudy  
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Mostly Sunny  
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## News Briefs

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NEWS EDITOR

### First Friday Faculty Focus to feature John Bartle today

John Bartle, professor of public administration in the UNO School of Public Administration, will be featured on KVNO Classical 90.7 FM's "First Friday Faculty Focus" today.

"First Friday Faculty Focus" is an interview series that highlights the many contributions of individual faculty members to UNO and the greater community, according to Cheril Lee, KVNO news director.

Lee's interview with Dr. Bartle will air during the 8 a.m., noon and 4 p.m. newscasts today. For more information about the interview series, contact Lee at 554-2516.

### "Color Me Human" Diversity Week April 4-8

Faculty, staff and students at UNO will have an opportunity to learn about cultures other than their own April 4-8 during "Color Me Human" Diversity Week.

The third annual event, coordinated by the American Multicultural Students, will feature a variety of speakers, art and literary presentations, as well as a multi-ethnic dinner and awards ceremony.

The public is invited to attend the events, which will be held on the UNO campus. All activities are free, with the exception of the April 8 banquet. The schedule is as follows:

Monday, April 4  
Diversity Mixer

7 to 9 p.m.  
Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom  
All are welcome to come and interact with UNO community members who strive to promote diversity.

Tuesday, April 5

Tom Martinez

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MBSC Nebraska Room

The former white supremacist and author of *The Brotherhood of Hate* will speak about his experiences. This event is co-sponsored by the Network for disabled Students.

Wednesday, April 6

Trio Logia - Latin American Musical Group

Noon to 1 p.m.

MBSC Plaza

This event is co-sponsored by the Association of Latino American Students (ALAS) and the Office of Latino/Latin American Studies of the Great Plains (OLLAS).

Thursday, April 7

3rd Eye Open - Poetry Group

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MBSC Nebraska Room

This event is co-sponsored by Cultural Awareness Programs.

Friday, April 8

Diversity Week Banquet

6 to 9 p.m.

MBSC Ballroom

This event will feature a multi-ethnic dinner and keynote speaker Luke Warmwater, as well as the presentation of awards by the Chancellor's Commission on Multicultural Affairs. Tickets are available in the MBSC

Business Office, located on the second floor of the MBSC. They are \$5 for UNO students and \$15 for faculty, staff and the general public.

For more information, contact Troy Ezell, AMS director, at 554-3696.

### April Is National Mathematics Awareness Month at UNO

The UNO Department of Mathematics is sponsoring a variety of activities this April in conjunction with National Mathematics Awareness Month. The 2005 theme of MAM is "Mathematics and the Cosmos."

The schedule of events is listed below.

Friday, April 8

"MAM at UNO"

Symposium and student poster session

8:30 a.m. to noon

Durham Science Center room 256

Kerrigan Research mini-grants students will present the results of their research in mathematics under the supervision of mathematics faculty members.

Friday, April 15

Problem-solving contest for high school students

2 to 3:30 p.m.

Location TBA

Thursday, April 21

"Supernovae Constraints on Cosmological Constant and Scalar Field Dominated Cosmological Models"

Invited talk by Silviu Podariu, consultant for Starpoint Securities

2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

DSC room 255

## Campus Crime Log

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NEWS EDITOR

### Friday, March 25

1:15 p.m. Staff member reported theft of University property from Roskens Hall.

### Monday, March 28

11:30 a.m. Staff member reported theft of University property from Kayser Hall. Theft occurred between 5:15 p.m., Friday, March 25, 2005 and 7:30 a.m. Monday, March 28, 2005.

### Tuesday, March 29

11:09 a.m. Student reported the theft of personal property from Arts and Sciences Hall. Theft occurred Monday, March 28, 2005 between 9:55 a.m. and 11:10 a.m.

## Information for future parents about Circumcision

The Nebraska Circumcision Information Resource Center - [www.nenocirc.org](http://www.nenocirc.org)

[www.DoctorsOpposingCircumcision.org](http://www.DoctorsOpposingCircumcision.org)

[www.MothersAgainstCirc.org](http://www.MothersAgainstCirc.org)

Circumcision reference library - [www.cirp.org](http://www.cirp.org)

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"I'm not here to judge them or tell them what to do," Bock said.

When a student is sent to him, the student is evaluated on many different levels of drinking, ranging from drinking influences to their thoughts on where they're at with drinking. Education about alcohol and its effect on the human body is also offered. It is the student's choice to get help to overcome the problem.

If there are any indications of legal

action (resulting from misconduct on campus), the student is sent to Judicial Officer Kevin Lavine.

Lavine gets the information about a student from either Campus Security or the residence hall employees. Property management staff in the residence halls can decide whether to take action or to send the student to Lavine.

In some cases, Campus Security can get involved and the management can be allowed to punish the student.

Lavine gives the student due process. A hearing, which consists of a conversation with him, takes place and he determines whether or not a policy was violated. If the student wants, he or she can appeal the case.

The scene of fake IDs and off-campus drinking is an issue on all college campuses. See an upcoming issue of *The Gateway* to understand what UNO students are doing with fakes, bars and getting drunk.

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aid given.

UNO junior Craig Martin pointed out that many of the governments in these nations are plagued by corruption and have offered little evidence of effectual use of aid, saying that Americans are some of the most generous donors to international aid. He believes that giving to non-governmental groups has become a more logical option.

"Non-governmental organizations have more stability, less corruption. It's a lot easier to give to a private organization than to a government who we don't know what they're going to do with it," Martin said.

Another speaker from Cote d'Ivoire pointed out that technology to assist

themselves is what developing nations desire, pointing out the advances made in Japan since World War II because technology was shared. He also pointed out that despite its potential, Cote d'Ivoire is hampered because of its inability to access technology.

"Switzerland does not produce cocoa, but they produce the best chocolate," the speaker said. "Cote d'Ivoire is the world's largest producer of cocoa, but does not produce chocolate. Why not? No technology."

According to Wiese it is particularly important for Mid-western students to take part in these sorts of exchanges.

"It's significant to UNO because we're in the middle of the heartland.

We don't have too much involvement in these sorts of discussions. Especially in the heartland, getting the word in to us is the hardest," he said.

Jay Filipi, president of Amnesty International's UNO chapter believes that the event was significant because of its potential to grow.

"I think that this is affecting the people who are immediately taking part in this event, but not necessarily anything else. But, it's a start," said Filipi.

Both Martin and Wiese feel that the difference between AID and many other political groups is that it is a non-partisan group. For more information on AID, visit the Web site at [aid.unomaha.edu](http://aid.unomaha.edu).

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## Questions for UNO students

BECKY BOYER  
STAFF WRITER



Name: Jim Torrez  
Major: Secondary Education  
Year: Senior  
Hometown: Omaha

1. Describe yourself in five words:

"Hard-working, dedicated to academic success, honest, nice and funny."

2. If you were a super hero what powers would you have?

"Be able to fly and control minds."

3. What person would you like to meet from history and what would you ask them?

"Michel Moore, 'How would you suggest young people get politically active?'"

4. Who would win in a fight between Barney and the Teletubbies?

"I don't know, I never watched either of those."

5. What is the best thing about UNO?

"Accessibility, small campus."



Name: Hai-yen Hoang  
Major: Pre-Pharmacy  
Year: Freshman  
Hometown: Omaha

1. Describe yourself in five words

"Procrastinator, sarcastic, humorous, Asian, funny."

2. If you were a super hero what powers would you have?

"Fly (without an airplane)."

3. What person would you like to meet from history and what would you ask them?

"My Great Grandpa, 'What was life like in Vietnam?'"

4. Who would win in a fight between Barney and the Teletubbies?

"Teletubbies, because it is four against one."

5. What is the best thing about UNO?

"Being on your own."

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## Don't judge this book by its cover

ERIN ARELLANO  
STAFF WRITER

Steve Owens drives a shuttle bus on the UNO campus. Approaching middle-age, this quiet, unassuming guy dressed in jeans and a T-shirt, sporting a baseball hat, hauls students from one end of campus to the other for seven hours each day.

Those prone to judging books by their covers might assume that because he has settled for a driving job, which Owens himself describes as "driving around in circles for hours at a time," that he lacks ambition. That assumption would be far from the truth, for recently, his years of writing have paid off, and Owens, a.k.a. Stephen Sabastian, has published his first novel, *Solomon's Brood*.

His writing technique is typical. When he started to write this novel, he knew he wanted to write about the seven seals of Solomon. He had a fair idea of where he wanted to go with each chapter, and the book in general, before he started to write. He mentally plotted out what he wanted to write before committing it to paper. Then before starting his story, he wrote out a sequence of events. The end result was a 13-chapter novel.

Owens classifies *Solomon's Brood* as a biblical fantasy.

"It's angel versus devil, basically. Angels against the demons, heaven and hell. There's always that continuing battle between good and evil," he said.

The main character of the book, Mark

Anthony Wells, is the offspring of an angel and a human.

Owens knows that having an angel sire a child is unconventional, but he's OK with breaking rules. Owens uses his imagination, always relying on the "what if" and breaking rules along the way.

"Your imagination can carry you to the moon and back," he said.

Owens plans seven books in this series, each one having to do with the seals of King Solomon. Each book will deal with the succeeding seal, and will be about a child that represents that seal. He is already into chapter four of the second book, *Solomon's Brood: Devil's Seed*.

"I'm throwing in a little vampire genre into the second book to kind of grab the Anne Rice readers," Owens says.

He plans to complete it sometime in June.

Owens was never the scholarly type. In high school, he didn't care for the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic. He did excel, however, in ROTC, graduating as a cadet captain. After high school, Owens served in the military police.

Since his discharge, Owens has held mostly driving jobs. He worked first for Laidlaw Transportation, and now he drives for Chief. To outsiders, driving a bus may seem like a boring, monotonous job. To Owens, it allows him time to think out his plots before putting them on paper. He has also tried to use his driving time to market his book, a copy of which he displays prominently on his dashboard. Surprisingly, he says he's received only

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# Web site auctions off plastic surgery procedures for a good cause

CHRIS LARSON  
STAFF WRITER

A young girl decides she wants to have breast implants but knows she can't afford the surgery. She also feels selfish for wanting to spend all this money on herself when there are many suffering people in the world.

Well, now she can get her surgery with little cost to herself, and help others at the same time.

A new Web site called Change4ABuck.com puts a whole new twist on charity and plastic surgery. Rather, it combines them. This site is an online raffle for plastic surgery procedures that contributes most of its earnings to charity. Their motto is "Help others while playing the game."

Joe Leggett, the founder of Change4ABuck, has had the site completely up and running since February 2005.

"It started three years ago at a party where my step-dad and his friends were joking around about selling breast implants

online," Leggett said. "It got me thinking and I asked them if they were going to do it. They said no, so I asked if I could."

Leggett has spent a lot of time working on this Web site, and even had to write all of the software from scratch with a team of programmers from India. But, all of his efforts have paid off because now his site is gaining prominence.

There are three different monetary value tickets available in the raffle, \$1, \$5 and \$25. The higher dollar amount gives you a better chance of winning the plastic surgery procedure. Gift certificates are given away during each drawing as well ranging from \$500-\$1,000. There are also different membership statuses and with each higher status you get a designated number of free tickets. With the \$1 and \$5 tickets if you win you get one plastic surgery procedure of your choice with the doctor of your choosing, but with the \$25 tickets you get multiple surgeries.

Change4ABuck is sponsored by the non-profit organization Forerunner Inc.

Forerunner Inc. raises money for those in need of reconstructive surgery after accidents, fires and other necessary procedures.

There are 24 other charities that Change4ABuck supports. A few of the well-known charities they support are the Alzheimer's Association, the American Red Cross, Make-a-Wish Foundation and Toys for Tots Foundation. When you purchase a \$1 or \$5 ticket you get to vote on one of 24 charities to which you would like the money donated. When they have raised \$30,000 from a particular drawing they will donate \$24,000 to the charity that won the vote and the rest will go to pay for the plastic surgery. All of the earnings from the \$25 tickets goes to support Forerunner Inc.

This site is aimed mostly at 18 to 35-year-olds.

The main purposes of Change4ABuck are to have plastic surgery more accessible to those who want it, raise money for several charities and to get younger people

more involved and aware of non-profit organizations, Leggett said.

"We want people to get involved with non-profit organizations even if it isn't ours."

Leggett said he hasn't done much advertising for the site yet, but hopes that through press releases, articles and word of mouth the site will become more popular. They haven't had a drawing yet, but once the site begins to gain momentum the drawings will become more frequent.

For more information and the terms and conditions of this site go to [www.change4abuck.com](http://www.change4abuck.com), or [www.forerunnerinc.org](http://www.forerunnerinc.org). Leggett has also issued a promotional deal for UNO students to receive free raffle tickets to be entered into the \$1 drawing. All you have to do is go to the Web site, create an account, login, click on the promotional deals section, find University of Nebraska at Omaha and enter this code: 329200595341610. There is one ticket per login, and there are 2,000 available free tickets. This promotion ends April 7.

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two inquiries, but he remains tenacious.

Owens was not always such an ambitious guy. His high school English teacher, Cheryl Fleming, constantly harped on him about not putting enough effort into his schoolwork. She more or less told him that because he was undisciplined, he'd never amount to much.

"She said I wasn't going to go anywhere, cause I was lazy," Owens said. "She was right in the first place. As long as I asserted myself, I was able to go anywhere I wanted to go. But I was the mess-up guy in class."

Either her point was well-taken, or Owens was determined to prove her wrong. By the end of high school, he was

working with an agent, trying to get his first novel, *Fire Fight*, published.

That novel didn't turn into the real deal. He was inexperienced, and when he missed a deadline imposed by his agent, he was shown the door. Even with a bad experience with an agent and his teacher's uncertain advice, Owens didn't stop writing. Twenty years later, he is a published author.

Owens recently contacted Fleming to let her know of his success. She answered his e-mail, happy to have the opportunity to explain her stance.

"I always believe that my students are capable of amazing achievements, and history — 32 years of history — has illustrated that my faith has not

been misplaced," Fleming said. "Often teachers sense what students are capable of before the students are aware of it."

Owens gives typical writer advice.

"I write every day. If you really love writing, and you want to be a writer, you have to write."

He also says, "Write what you know."

That is what he's done. He has incorporated his interests in metaphysical religion, holistic health and magic into *Solomon's Brood*.

Owens is incredibly persistent. Not only has he faithfully written for the last 20-plus years, he has also chosen an atypical path to get his book published. When no one else would offer encouragement to him about his writing, Owens' late fiancée, Cheri, would push him to get his work published. He contacted about 50 publishers, hearing back from only half of those.

"They responded with, 'I'm sorry, but we're not interested.' Every writer has to face that ultimate rejection," Owens said.

However, when Cheri, who was suffering from cancer, was in the hospital for the last time, she continued to gently persuade Owens toward publishing his book. He made a last-ditch effort, searching for a publisher on the Internet, when he came across a link to Publish America.

Publish America is not your typical publisher, it is a print-on-demand company. Unlike traditional publishers, the editors do not put books on the

shelf. What they do is market books for authors. The author is responsible for marketing in his or her hometown.

The problem with marketing books in Omaha is that there are too few major bookstores. The Barnes and Nobles and Borders of the world aren't interested in putting books on their shelves by an unproven author. Currently, *Solomon's Brood* can be ordered only over the Internet through Barnes and Noble or Amazon.

The Next Millennium Bookstore at 72<sup>nd</sup>, just north of Blondo street, is interested in *Solomon's Brood*, and has offered to do a book signing for Owens. Its clientele is the right target audience for *Solomon's Brood*. People who venture in to this store share common interests with Owens, and will probably find his book fascinating.

He has multiple projects going. In addition to working on the second *Solomon's Brood* novel, he is also reworking a non-fiction piece that he started in 1995.

"A couple of weeks ago, I was thinking, 'hey, you've got a publisher. You've got something written right here — let's get it out there.' I listen a lot to my inner voices," Owens said.

He's constantly writing, because he wants to, not because he has to.

"That's what makes your dreams come true. I want to write every day," Owens says. "I want to be published, and I want to see my book up in lights. I want to see it on the big screen."

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## Rock at Sokol



Sarah Legg

Over It opens for Tsunami Bomb Tuesday night at Sokol Underground. Tsunami Bomb played a rescheduled show in Omaha after canceling the Ranch Bowl show in February due to illness. Over It played songs from their latest album *Silverstrand*, out on Lobster Records.

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## Fueled by Ramen tour to make stop in Omaha Sunday night

SARAH LEGG  
FEATURES EDITOR

This spring brings a lot of upcoming shows to make time for. It seems that Omaha is finally getting some decent concerts.

Sunday night, the Ranch Bowl will host the Fueled by Ramen tour featuring Fallout Boy, Midtown, The Academy Is and Gym Class Heroes.

Fueled by Ramen is a record label out of Florida started by Less Than Jake drummer Vinnie, and then-college freshman, John, in 1996. The label has supported releases by notable bands such as Jimmy Eat World, Less Than Jake and The Hippos.

Fallout Boy hit the scene hard in 2003 with its debut album for Fueled by Ramen, titled *Take this to your Grave*. The band's heartfelt pop-punk single, "Dead on Arrival," secured fans all over the country. Its last show at the Ranch Bowl sold out.

Most people remember Midtown from its glory days when its album, *Save the World, Lose the Girl*, was released. Songs like "Just Rock and Roll" and "Let Go" were fan favorites of this indie, pop-punk release. Since then, the band has released two more albums, *Living Well is the Best Revenge* and *Forget What you Know*, neither CD received the attention their previous one did.

The Academy Is will also play. This Chicago-native band was signed to Fueled by Ramen when the label saw the band play live. The Academy Is is a relatively young indie-rock sounding band releasing its debut



Fueled By Ramen

The Academy Is and other bands on the Fueled By Ramen roster will be hitting Omaha this Sunday for an all-ages show.

album and first full-length effort with Fueled by Ramen entitled *Almost Here*.

You may recognize the band from opening for Something Corporate when it was in Omaha during January.

"When it comes down to it," said lead singer for The Academy Is, William Beckett, "the way we're gearing up for the future, we're never content with where we're at." He said of their new album, *Almost There*.

"We're very gracious people, there's always another goal to reach."

According to the Fueled by Ramen Web site, the Gym Class Heroes are described as an unconventional hip-hop group.

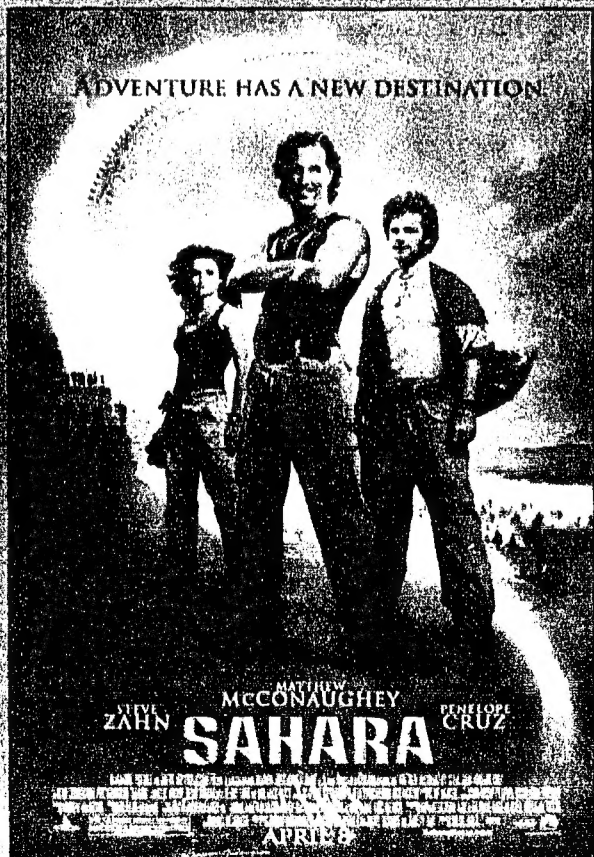
"Instead of the conventional looped

samples and canned beats, Gym Class Heroes is a five-piece hip-hop band that uses live instruments," the site stated. "The band has produced an original hip-hop sound fusing crisp guitar rhythms, deep melodic bass lines, head-cracking beats and conscious lyrics to create a sound that is truly their own."

Their Fueled by Ramen full-length release, *The Papercut Chronicles*, hit stores in February.

The Fueled by Ramen tour will make an Omaha stop Sunday night at the Ranch Bowl. Ticket presales have sold out already, but tickets are still available at the door, if you get there early. The show is \$15 day-of, and starts at 7:30 p.m.

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## Mavericks split conference opener against coyotes in two close ones

NATHAN LEETE  
SPORTS EDITOR

Tuesday night the UNO softball team opened its conference season against South Dakota at Claussen-Westgate field in a doubleheader. The Mavericks won the first game 1-0 in extra innings, but dropped the late game 3-2.

Game one was a grueling defensive battle. In 10 complete innings of play the two teams combined for only seven total hits. The game was scoreless going into the bottom of the tenth. Lauren McArthur reached first on a leadoff single, then was replaced on the bags by pinch runner Allison Jergensen.

Jergensen advanced to second on a Nicole Vos sacrifice. Jergensen made third on a fly ball by Shilo Jorgensen, then scored off a throwing error to third to win the game for the Mavs. Cheris Kuster pitched all 10 innings giving up only three hits and fanning six Coyotes to improve her record to 6-6 on the season.

In the nightcap the Mavs just couldn't get everything to come together. There were several dropped fly balls on

defense.

"Defensively I don't think we looked sharp," Head Coach Jeanne Tostenton said. "No one seemed to want the pop flies. It's not like it's something we haven't worked on. We have not been able to put a solid game together pitching, hitting and defense, from day one. There were some



Michelle Bishop

Alison Jergensen slides into third past USD's Kerri Starcevich.

positives on the day though."

The offense saw it's own share of problems in the second game. Despite out-hitting USD 10-7, the Mavs ended both the fourth and sixth innings leaving the bases full.

"It seems like as much as we fight and fight and fight, we just come up two inches short every time," Jorgensen said. "We just can't string the hits all together

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## Don't put too much weight on seeding in Final Four match-ups

The Final Four games this Saturday in St. Louis have No. 4 seed Louisville (33-4) playing No. 1 seed Illinois (36-1), and No. 5 seed Michigan State (26-6) playing No. 1 seed North Carolina (31-4). The games will be televised on CBS, and tip-off will start at 5:07 p.m. for the first game and the second at 7:37 p.m.

For Louisville and Illinois, neither team has been to the Final Four in more than a decade. This is Louisville's first trip to the Final Four since 1986 when it beat Duke for the national title and Illinois' first trip since 1989 when it lost to Michigan in the national semifinal. This means both teams are very, very hungry to get to the national title game, making their match up important and emotional. Michigan State and North Carolina however, have had a taste of the Final Four in the past few years with North Carolina back in 2000 and Michigan State in 1999-2001. With the North Carolina and Michigan State match up, experience in the tournament will play a huge role in their game.

The latest line has Illinois favored by three points and North Carolina by five, but for the Fighting Illini and the Tar Heels to accomplish this, it will take a lot more in contributions from their team rather than ink on paper. For all you March Madness fans, I'm going to give you a critical breakdown of Saturday's match ups, and you can take your pick of who will come out on top and clinch their side in the championship game.

I hope everyone doesn't jump on the Illinois bandwagon just because of its impressive record. When it comes down to tournament time, regular season records and conference tournaments are irrelevant.

Three out of the four regional finals went into overtime for the first time ever.

Louisville shouldn't even be in the Final Four. West Virginia, who shot 55 percent from the field and 66 percent from 3-point range, had a 20-point lead on the Cardinals before letting them back into the game. Once overtime hit, Louisville dominated the Mountaineers and won by eight points.

I got five on it



Christen Harrington

Arizona led Illinois in all categories of the game, including field goal percentage, free throw percentage and rebounds. Somehow, the Fighting Illini came back and forced the game into overtime. The game was still close in overtime but Illinois got lucky after an Arizona player missed an open shot in the final seconds to win the game.

If you want to take my opinion for Saturday's match up with Louisville and Illinois, the Fighting Illini have better defense with guards like Dee Brown who know how to get to the ball. They are also a better free throw shooting team. If the game is to play into Cardinals' hands, they will have to dominate the Fighting Illini in rebounds, like they did in all of their other four games in the tournament. Illinois has been out-rebounded by all four opponents in the tournament.

The Cardinals also have good defense and will block several shots in the paint. I believe this will be a high-scoring game and will come down to free throws. My choice is Louisville for the upset, just because the team has taken down more talented opponents, and coach Rick Pitino is anxious to win this game due to tragedies in his family. However, Illinois' Bruce Weber has also lost his mom in the last month. The final score will be 80-77, Louisville.

In the North Carolina and Michigan State match up, free throws will definitely make the difference in the game. Michigan State is one of the best free throw shooting teams in the nation, but the team lacks the defense and rebounding ability needed to keep up with the Tar Heels. North Carolina's guards will also force a lot of turnover by Michigan State. When North Carolina gets into a rhythm, they have one of the best offenses in the nation, and Sean May will score several points inside the paint. I pick North Carolina to win this game because of Roy Williams' experience in the tournament, and the never-say-die attitude of his team. This will also be a high-scoring game, and I think the final score will be 82-83, North Carolina.



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at the same time, or we'll have this little error and it causes a big mess. We've even had a game where our coaches switched positions just to change things up and try to change our luck."

The Mavs struck first in game two when pinch runner Jorgensen scored on a Cayte Billman single.

"I felt pretty good at bat today," Billman said. "I just wanted to get out there and get some hits for our team. It's all about my team right now. I wasn't really thinking about anything at the plate. I just wanted to bring a run in for the team."

Kerri Starceovich tied things up for the Coyotes in the top of the fourth, hitting a double and then coming home on a hit from Alicia Yowell. Katie Novotny hit a lead-off triple to start things off for the Mavs in the fifth, then scored on a Kelsey Warning single to give UNO a one-run lead.

It looked like the Mavs would extend

the lead with bases loaded and two outs. Cayte Billman's ball to deep center looked like it might have the distance when it caught the wind and dropped into a waiting USD glove to end the inning.

The Coyotes did not wait long to answer scoring two runs in the top of the sixth when pinch-hitter Erin Corner drove in two on a hard two-out single to give the Coyotes a 3-2 advantage. UNO had a chance to tie things up in the bottom of the seventh as a deep ball from Jorgensen sailed towards the left-field fence, only to hit the top and fall back in play.

The Coyotes held out to get the 3-2 win. UNO pitcher Jenny Pritchard's undefeated streak in the circle ended at seven with her first loss of the season.

UNO now has a record of 16-9 on the season and is 3-1 at home. They will be in action again Friday at 3 p.m. hosting a double header against Wayne State College at Claussen-Westgate.

## Mav Notes

COMPILED BY NATHAN LEETE

SPORTS EDITOR

### Maverick golf swings back into action

The UNO golf team will tee off this weekend in two meets. Friday they will compete in a junior varsity meet in Hastings, Neb., at Southern Hills Golf Course. Saturday the Mavericks will be at the Augustana College Invitational in Sioux Falls, S.D., at the Prairie Green Golf Course. Last fall the Mavs finished second in the North Central Conference. They had two tournament championships and were runners up once. The Mavs will return home to host the Ironwood Collegiate Classic at the Ironwood Country Club April 8 and 9.

Wrestling banquet will celebrate second national title

On April 15 the UNO wrestling team will celebrate their second consecutive Division II national title at their annual banquet. The event will be held at the Crowne Plaza Hotel at 655 No. 108th Ave. in Old Mill. At 6 p.m. there will be a social hour and silent auction, and the banquet will begin at 7 p.m. The event is open to the public for a ticket price of \$15. To order tickets or for more information call Geri Backora at 402-554-2506.

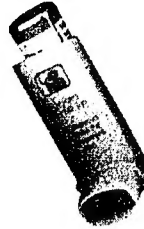
### UNO starts outdoor track season

The UNO track team will kick off the outdoor season this weekend at the Bearcat Invitational in Maryville, Mo. The indoor team took fifth place at the Division II championships in Boston Mar. 11-12 and captured two individual national champions.

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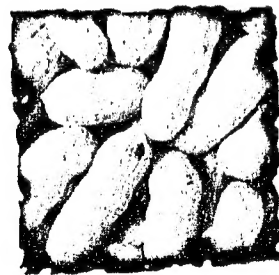
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Reg. Turbo Kick 12:00 - 12:30 pm HPER 110 Jenna	Step 5:30 - 6:15 pm HPER 110 Lary	Fitness 101 12:00 - 12:30 pm HPER 110 Jenna	StepStrength 7:00 - 8:00 pm HPER 231 Mara
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			Cardio Kickbox 12:00 - 12:30 pm HPER 110 Lary
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May	May 13-15
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Fall Planning Meeting	May 25
Lead/Sport Climbing Certification	May 25
June	June 4
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## Bungie reveals secret Doom mod for Halo 2

MAX VEGA AND ERIC BOWMAN  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Halo 2 fans have another reason to waste countless hours in front of the X-box.

Earlier this week, Halo 2 developer, Bungie Studios, announced a secret built-in "mod," or modification, for the best-selling sci-fi shooter game. According to a press release, the mod has resided in the game since its release last year, but the company was interested to see if any game fans would figure it out on their own. They have not.

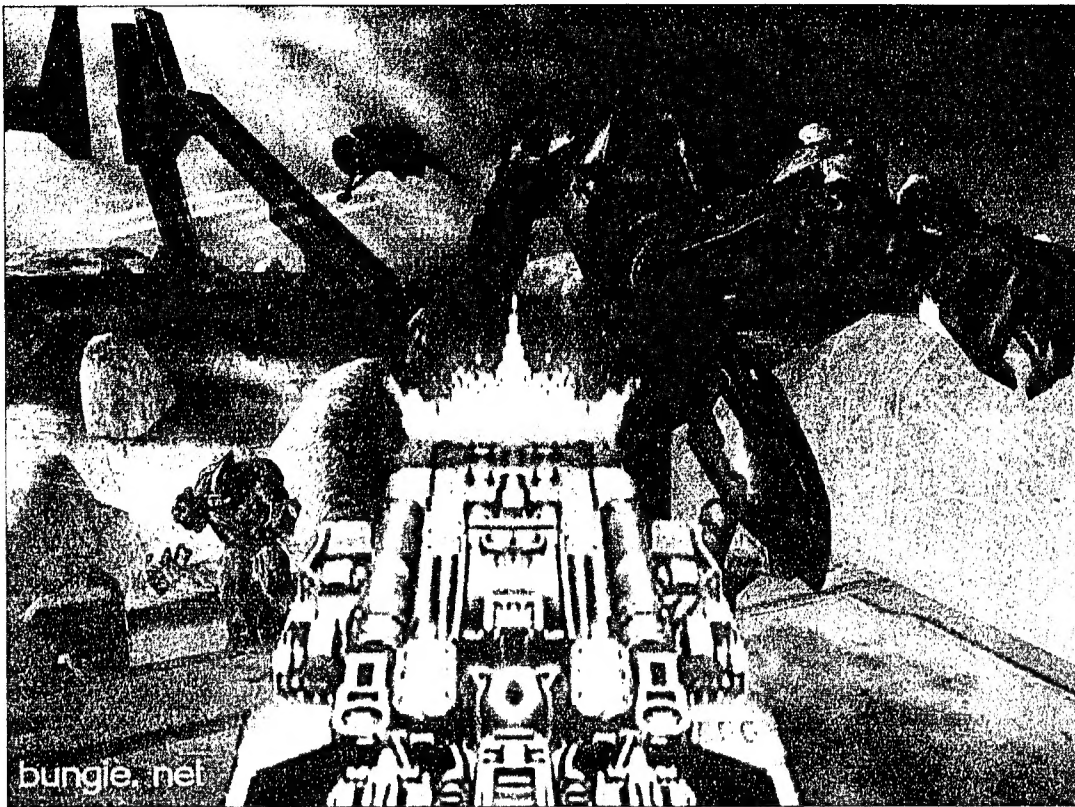
The mod is the product of a top-secret unofficial team-up between Bungie and ID Software, creators of the classic Doom series of PC games. In a bold publicity stunt to hype the upcoming Doom motion picture — starring The Rock and hitting theaters this summer — the two companies decided to give gaming fans the best of both worlds.

The modification allows players to actually play as the classic marine character from the original Doom game in the worlds of Halo 2. It doesn't stop there, though. The entire Doom 2 weapon set will also be available to battle the Covenant and other players online. Old-school gamers will appreciate that the weapon graphics haven't been upgraded, so you can expect the same

old pixelated graphics from the original Doom 2. The double-barrel shotgun, rocket launcher and the BFG, they're all there for the fragging, and enemy damage is responsive to the new weapons as well.

A code was installed to allow gamers access to the mod. But first, players must complete the game on the "legendary" difficulty level and — get this — the final death-dealing blow to the main boss must be dealt with the plasma sword while you're at full health and shields.

After you've completed the game under these conditions, wait until the end credits have entirely finished. You will be taken back to the main screen where a special selection will appear on the main menu, allowing you to play through a new "Survival Mode." Once you get 100



The BFG (Big F&\$kin' Gun) from Doom 2 will be one of the many weapons available in the Halo 2 secret mod.

Max Vega

kills in this arena-type game, where the enemies increasingly get harder, you will unlock the Marine mode. You have to complete this in one life.

Do all this successfully and you'll permanently have the option of using a special profile with the Doom 2 marine and weapon set. It's frag-tastic!

## Strange Announcement from New Line Cinema: Lord of the Rings 4

LIONEL HORNSWALLOW  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

In a strange move from New Line Cinema, it was announced this week that the studio would in fact be moving forward with a new film in the Lord of the Rings series. Sources close to the studio (who passed the information on to this reporter) said that New Line was really interested in "seeing what happens after Return of the King ... and more money."

What's really odd about this story is that almost all of the details behind the script and casting have been leaked also. Peter Jackson has already come on board saying that he will be the only director connected with J.R.R. Tolkien's source material for as long as movies are made. Reportedly, other Hollywood directors are mad about this. It's said that star director Ridley Scott has been overheard claiming that Jackson "horked" his spot as LOTR4 helmer.

We know that it picks up directly where the trilogy left off. Frodo decides that his trip with Bilbo is worthless and he doesn't like boats so he comes back only a month or so after leaving. He goes back to the Shire, but people are not too friendly. Sam, he finds out, has been killed (probably because of Sean Astin's refusal to come back). Pippin and Merry have moved away and now live with the Ents. Frodo is then beaten and left for dead at the edge of the Shire, in a scene similar to Pulp Fiction. The movie is about what happens next.

"It's a basic revenge tale," Jackson said. "Frodo must reclaim his dignity and kill all of the other hobbits."



New Line Cinema  
This is where the caption

The story is said to be very bleak, darker than the originals, but with more action. Expect tons of killing and a possible R-rating.

What characters are expected to return? Not much is known, but Ian McKellan is for sure keeping secrets. The respected actor only had this to say when questioned about the biggest sequel of all time: "What the hell are you talking about?"

Whether that means he will return or not is unclear.

Jackson went on to say that he knows this will be better than his past trilogy.

"We're finally done with Tolkien's garbage and now we can do what we want. I feel so liberated now. We have all of these characters and now we can show the true spirit of what Lord of the Rings was all about. Blood, gore, and sex."

Billions of actors have already tried out to play the grown-up Frodo. It looks like Jack Black will take it though, after setting up a new friendship with Peter Jackson on the set of King Kong due in 2006.

"Jack's great," said Jackson.

"I am great," Black said in response to the rumors. "I know I can do it. People are always calling me Frodo anyway."

While not an expected plan for the future, it surely isn't an unwanted film. Fans have already gone mad for early reports, shutting down theonering.net for hours after its original posting on the LOTR ultra-site.

Local fan Chad Volmer said, "I cannot wait. After Return of the King came out I thought my life was over. Now I have a reason to live ... for like two more years."

The official release date at this point is unknown, but expect to see Lord of the Rings: Revenge of Frodo in early 2008.



Famed Squirrel Nut Zipper singer collapses on stage

Little J

### From VILLAGES: Page 1

Village has a great breakfast and PKI (Peter Kewitt Institute) is right there too."

The biggest problem in the entire battle is that the sides never had an open line of communication.

"I never like the idea of RASH," Defosset said. "It really burned me. It made me uncomfortable. I didn't think it was ever something that could affect me."

### From PARKING: Page 1

"We had to tell them that we're in control, y'know," said Paz Smith, a junior that lives in a studio apartment four blocks away from campus.

"This parking problem is bullcrap! It's CRAP! Wait, can say that on the news? Crap? Yeah? Cool. It's a bunch of crap."

Smith's car was one of the few that got towed early on. He has left it in the impound lot as a form of protest.

To curtail the chaotic clustering of cars, Chancellor Nancy Belck devised a solution early Thursday morning.

"Pave the Pep Bowl," she said simply.

Perhaps the lasting effects of RASH will be felt for a long time. They may never be cured, but if UNO hopes to grow as a university, it needs to find the prescription to get through it.

All UNO students hope for a quick end to this, but RASH has already approved the go ahead for annexation April 8. Scott Village's answer, the Legislature Against Tyrant Egotists plans, a vote against annexation April 9.

"No one walks through it anyways."

Plans for the 36-story parking structure will be sent to the Board of Regents for approval at its next meeting. The parking structure will be the largest college parking structure known to man. Student parking costs will rise, with an evening pass (12:30 p.m. – midnight) averaging at \$1,250 a month.

The Counting Crows have agreed to put on a benefit concerts to help curb the cost of the parking garage.

See the financial aid office for parking pass assistance.

# The truth behind the MLB steroids scandal

NICKY WIBBLE  
SPORTS EDITOR

In a special U.S. Senate hearing held yesterday, the truth about the controversy over steroid use in the major leagues came out. After controversial but inconclusive testimony from several well-known baseball players on March 17, 2005, the Senate decided to call owners and managers into the chambers. After hours of testimony yesterday, New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner finally cracked. Steinbrenner admitted that the players did take steroids. However, they were not lying to the public by choice, but as a matter of ignorance. The players did not intentionally take the steroids.

"I was tired of paying players a million dollars a game and not winning 120 games a season," Steinbrenner said. "The players refused to take the steroids when I ordered them to do so. They threatened to take me public if I forced anything on them. So I did the next best thing I could think of. I made Joe Torre mix the steroids into the Gatorade on the bench and in the weight room."

The players were shocked.

"I should have known something was up when I doubled my homer output between the 1997 and 98 seasons," all-star short stop Derek Jeter said. "I guess that the

powder bag I saw that said Gatoroid on it should have tipped me off. I thought it was just a misprint at the time."

Over the course of the 1997 season Jeter hit only 10 homers. In the next season, Jeter hit 19 homers with 24 less at bats.

Mark McGwire hopes the new evidence will help restore his standing in the public eye after his Senate testimony where he dodged yes or no answers to direct questions about using steroids.

"I hope that this new testimony can restore my good name," McGwire said. "I just want to move on with the future."

After Steinbrenner's testimony other owners admitted to using the same tactics. Chicago Cubs president and CEO Andrew B. MacPhail stepped up and admitted to his own part in the great home run race of 1998.

"We were desperate," MacPhail said. "We hadn't won in so long. We needed to do something to generate fan interest again. I made Don Baylor put the Gatoroid in anything Sammy Sosa was going to drink out of. It ended up in one of the greatest record races in the history of sports. I don't apologize for any of my

past actions. I helped restore baseball's status to the American pastime."

Commissioner Bud Selig refused to comment, leading many to believe that he knew of the situation and responded with silent complacency. The senate has called more hearings and will announce further actions later this week.



Detroit Pooh  
A bottle of the steroid mixed Gatoroid.

## Donation Station



A recent study discovered that a large number of married couples have been unable to conceive children. The university hopes to aid these families by encouraging male students to make a donation to the cause. Donation stations are set up in bathrooms throughout the campus.

Detroit Pooh

# NCAA hockey players prepare for NHL future, threatens strike

NICKY WIBBLE  
SPORTS EDITOR

Last Friday commissioner Gary Bettman cancelled the NHL entry draft, which had been scheduled for June 25-26. This left many current college players, that up until Friday had been draft prospects, between a rock and a hard place. College seniors have used up their years of eligibility but with the draft cancelled, they now have nowhere to go.

Late Wednesday afternoon, lawyers representing college hockey seniors filed a class action suit against the NCAA. The suit would require the governing body of collegiate sports to grant the seniors another year of eligibility and a cut of the profits made from games they would play in.

To add to the NCAA concerns, lawyers representing freshman through junior players followed the announcement by the seniors with an announcement of their own. The players who still have NCAA eligibility left are threatening a boycott of next season if the seniors' demands are not met. However, if the current seniors are granted a fifth year of eligibility then the underclassmen could also follow up with a legal suit of their own, asking that the limit on eligibility be permanently changed to five years instead of the current four.

UNO senior Dan Hacker is hoping that the NCAA concedes to player demands.

"This has to work out," Hacker said.

"If it doesn't I will have to join the family business as an apprentice mortician."

Bill Morrison, a lawyer representing both the seniors and underclassmen in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association was able to give us the reasoning behind the suits.

"The seniors have nothing to lose and everything to gain," Morrison said. "They've spent their entire lives becoming the best hockey players around and now, due to circumstances beyond their control, have no way to make their livelihood. Most of the seniors need a final year of college to get their degrees and be able to make it in the world if the NHL will not accept them."

When asked why the underclassmen were adding to the difficulties, Morrison saw it as the best option they had.

"The underclassmen are showing support for their friends and teammates because they see that this could happen to them at any time," Morrison said. "They see that adding pressure to the NCAA will help their teammates cause as well as they're own. Another year of eligibility in the future would act as a safety feature for players should this type of thing happen again. All the players are gaining valuable negotiating skills in preparation for their futures in the NHL."

Representatives of the NCAA refused to comment other than saying that the whole situation was "a mess."

A group of lawyers and top players will meet with the NCAA early next week to try and reach an agreement.

## Classified Ads

Dear St. Budwieser

Thanks for all of the great times and memories.

Love,

World

Lost and Found:

Lost - two cheese nachos shaped like Madonna holding child. Only serious sightings, please. Contact Zora Flynn in Grand Island. 555-7786

Lost - full night's sleep. Last seen over Christmas Break.

Found - game. Loads of pick-up lines and confidence with women. Also found one bottle of Enzyte.

Found - giant drum filled with delicious grain beverage. Container is silver and contents were yellowish in color. Tasty.

Wanted:

Math tutors for journalism majors. General difficulty with figuring percentages, additions, subtractions, multiplications and radios. Also calculating means, averages and ranges. Do not understand basic numerical structures. Will pay 35 percentage an hour.

For Sale:

Old piece of crap Subaru station wagon. Randomly shuts off, most often in intersections. Seatbelt jammed into socket. Little to no power steering and brakes long gone. \$2.50 OBO.

For Rent:

120 square foot studio apartment. Sink and toilet optional. Parking available at new UNO parking structure. Maximum two tenants. No cats or gassy individuals, please.

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